Who Appreciate Values.

Your Announcement in the "News" is Brought to the Attention of People

Huge Throng in Tabernacle at Funeral of President John R. Winder.

EULOGIES FOR THE DEAD.

Associates Bear Testimony of His Many Sterling Qualities And Splendid Life.

Music and Flowers in Profusion Cheir Draped in White-Imposing Cortege Follows to Grave.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is got to die." Measured by this saying. the memory of President John Rex vinder will live long in the annals of intermountain country. Not in a long time has a funeral been so largely attended and as impressive as the obsequies today of the aged pioneer, honeivilian and well loved church

fee, Il a.m., the building was crowded to its espacity and throughout the reting many persons remained standng. The congregation represented every lass and creed. With men and women who had known President Winder, some for more than half a century, sere mingled many who had been ac inted with him only a few years, out who had learned to admire the erling qualities of heart and mind of the man among men.

naining members of the First presiey, Presidents Joseph F. Smith and other H. Lund, President Francis M. man, Elders John Henry Smith, Her J. Grant, Rudger Clawson, George Richards, Orson F. Whitney, David). McKay and Anthony W. Ivins; Paarch John Smith; Elders Seymour R Young, B. H. Roberts, J. Golden limball, Rulon S. Wells and Charles Hart, and other Church officials. To the right of the stand were seated

no the right of the stand were seated any state, county and city officials, the to the left were men prominent all walks of life. In front were presints of stakes, and just beyond the axec reserved for the family were rated the temple workers, most of the romen being dressed in white.

The floral offerings were many and eautiful, ranging from the most cost-y designs to the mere handful of flow-rap placed upon the bler, perhaps by one aged friend of many years' standse aged friend of many years' stand-

The cortege was one of the longest in in the city in many years, there me upwards of 60 carriages in line. In the case of 60 carriages in line. In the head of the cession, playing the "Dead March" me Saul. Many street cars were called with persons who desired to end the interment in city cemetery, withstanding the fact that many of see in attendance had sat in the tabale from shortly after 9 o'clock. m shortly after 9 o'clock

sock, the casket contained as of President Winder was from the residence, 48 north aple to the tabernacle, imacross the street. Twelve sof the deceased were palloundly George Midgley, Walnut and Company Com arers, namely, George Midgley, Wal-Eldredge, Roy Kimball, Will Win-, Bay Bradford, Bert Williams, Leo-mball, John Winder, Ross Branford, ank Williams, Howard Midgley and riew Winder.

owing the casket were Eld-r Henry Smith, Bishop Charles W. y, Judge Elias A. Smith, Hon. rd W. Young, Bishop T. A. Wit-Elder B. F. Grant and John R.

casket was placed immediately Tont of the stand, where it lay tate until 11 o'clock. The building beautifully draped in white, and was a large number of potted near the bier and upon the is stands. A large portrait of lent Winder hung upon the front he great organ.

PUBLIC ADMITTED.

At 9:36 o'clock the doors were thrown open, and the hundreds that had gathered outside entered and in single flie passed by the open casket and gazed upon the case of head programs in the e calm and peaceful in the

dred more than a quarter of for the first comers to be seat-from that time until the hour a steady stream flowed into ling until the edifice was

the time the remains were wed. Organist J. J. McClellan, stants Edward P. Kimball Cannon rendered the

ral March"

mion, E minor.....Batiste
B flat......Volckmar Mr. McClellant

farche Funebre"

Ellgrim's Chorus" from "Tann
Vagner

Patiste . Batiste (To My Wife) ..

...Lemare Schumann Beethoven evices were presided over by nt Joseph F. Smith. "God moves systerious way." was rendered holr, Prof. Evan Stephens con-add Prof. J. J. McClellan pre-

at the organ. Prayer was of-by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. "O ather" was next sung by the

ELDER W. W. RITER.

first speaker was Elder William r. who said in part: "My first tance with President Winder years ago in Indian service, and I was associated with him if and business capacities; a religious capacity, in the tembers will sneak of his corlector. ers will speak of his ecclesias-ors and I shall speak of his business cureer." speaker could not recall one cir-

cumstance that would reflect discredit on the life of John Rex Winder. Never heard a whisper of scandal against him. As a military commander he was kind and considerate as he was in every phase of his life. He was totally without guile, plain in deportment and had only one standard, right and justice. Every citizen, he declared, can find something in his life worthy to be emulated.

BISHOP GEORGE ROMNEY.

BISHOP GEORGE ROMNEY.

Bishop George Romney of the Twentleth ward followed, and said in part:
"In the year 1853, Brother Winder came into these mountains and located on a lot near where the White House now stands. I feel I have lost one of my very best friends on earth. I have known him all that time, and I knew him to be an honest man; his heart was for the children throughout the world. I have known him intimately in numerous capacities, and I always found him looking not for his own seif, but for the good of all.

"There was not a soul who worked with him for 17 years in the temple, but what loved him. He treated everyone with the greatest kindness and consideration. In his temple work he has been the instrument of releasing thousands in the spirit world and he has gone to meet them yonder. I know he was one of the best men that ever lived upon God's footstool, and that he would willingly have laid down his life for his friends. And I am as certain that his family will have the privilege of meeting

And I am as certain that his family will have the privilege of meeting Errother Winder in the life beyond, as I am that I stand here today."

ELDER B. F. GRANT.

Elder B. F. Grant was the next speaker. He said: The capstone placed upon a useful career were the closing days. The speaker had been called by President Winder to his bedside, and he was with him much of the time

and he was with him much of the time until the end came. The strongest conviction that had ever come to the speaker of the existence of a Supreme Being had been received while in attendance in the sick room.

The character of President Winder was shown clearly in the closing days of his life. One of his last requests was that the members of his family should not appear at his funeral in black, a request that had been closely adhered to.

So resigned was President Winder to go, declared the speaker, that he fre-quently dedicated himself to the Lord

aying:
"Oh, Lord, here I am—poor, weak
nortal man that I am. Father, I am
lying: do with me as thou wilt: and
f it be thy will I am willing to go on,
or stop laboring in this life, and if it is

or stop laboring in this life, and if it is
thy will I am here. There is nothing
in my heart but to say thy will be
done, not mine."

He passed away in the presence only
of his wife and his eidest son, John
R. Winder, Jr., concluded Elder Grant.
"Who Are These Arrayed in White?"
was sung by a quartet composed of
Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, Robert Siddoway
and Horace S. Ensign.

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND. President Anthon H. Lund followed and spoke of Apostle Paul where he said he had fought a good fight, and thought those words "could honestly be applied to Brother Winder. I have sat by his side day after day, and seen him in many situations; he was a wise counselor—a just man. He ever had a smile on his face; we always were gled to see him coming, and on the streets even he walked like a much younger man and did not let the burdens of business cares weigh heavily upon him. He had a wonderful memory. He was a good man, a noble man. I learned to love him—I was proud of his confidence. His opinion was sought; his word was to be relied on and he spoke what he meant and meant what he said. He was simple in his habits, President Anthon H. Lund followed he said. He was simple in his habits, in his tastes. In making public con-tributions, he was always on hand. "In the Black Hawk war he spent

"In the Black Hawk war he spent months and months helping and protecting the people there. He was ever unselfish among the people. He was chosen to manage the work of completing the temple and worked there, and from the time of his appointment to the time he was stricken with sickness he never missed but one day, and that was due to sickness. He loved the temple work and was looked upon as a

was due to sickness. He loved the temple work and was looked upon as a father by the temple workers.

"During all my association with him I never knew him to do one thing not befitting a gentleman and a Latter-day Saint. He loved President Smith with a deep affection, and there was a bond of deep affection between the two.

"May the Lord bless his wife, his children, but greanchildren, and may that. dren, his grandchildren, and may they emulate his beautiful life."

PRESIDENT R. W. YOUNG.

President Richard W. Young of En-sign stake, gave a short resume of the life of President Winder, naming emi-nent rulers who then held sway and numerating important events of co-

enumerating important events of cotemporaneous times.

The many positions of trust, ecclesiastical, civil and political, held by
President Winder at different times
were recalled by Elder Young, and it
was shown that in each and every
position, President Winder had been
true and faithful. As an officer of the
Nauvoo Legion, he had performed
heroic and invaluable service.
Reference was made to the invasion
of Johnston's army, in what has gone
into history as the Utah expedition,
and the part played by Col. Winder
was recounted. This campaign was
followed by campaigns into central
and southern Utah, to subdue marauding bands of Indians. Col. Winder had
many of the qualities of a soldler,
hrayery, foresight and keen judgment.
He was a man of strength, without
harshness, a man pre-eminently just
and considerate. harshness, a man pre-eminently just and considerate.

ELDER HEBER M. WELLS.

ELDER HEBER M. WELLS.

Elder Heber M. Wells said in part; My earliest recollections of John R. Winder was when my father was mayor of this city, when he was assessor. Then again I recall a fine looking form of a man riding a prancing steed in one of the early territorial military displays, that was Brother Winder I knew him in many capacities, and always looked upon him as a good counselor and a father. Among his eminent characteristics was his great industry and energy. He believed as our late President Woodruff, who said it is better to wear out than to rust out. He was a general, and in my opinion there were no greater generals in the armies of the Lord. He was good to the poor, and ever kept his life sweet. In his long capacity as city assessor he learned to know nearly every person in the city intimately. And he did innumerable kind acts for the poor.

the poor.

He was always a friend of the young man, who ever loved to listen to him and his ideas of hope. He was an inspiration to young men and gave them invaluable advice which they

never forgot.

The speaker related how years ago Brother Winder was nearly stricken unto death; how President Smith went to his side and stayed with him through long hours of days of suffering, which resulted in Brother Winder's final recovery. Then when I saw years afterwards that President Smith had selected him as his first counselor, I felt that was because these brethren had gone down into the shadow of the valley of death together, and their never forgot.

(Continued on page two.)

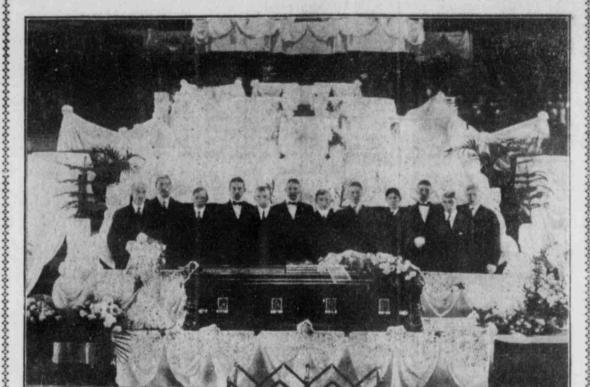


Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co

THE CASKET AT THE TABERNACLE BEFORE IT WAS HIDDEN IN FLOWERS.

LOOKING FOR LOOT INAVAL ACTIVITY

Government Secret Service Men Seeking \$12,000 Worth of Property and Purloiner.

THEY HAVE GOT BACK \$75,000

Also Have Eddy Fay Alias Fred Cun ningham Charged With Robbery Of Richmond Postoffice.

New York. March 31.-Twelve thousand dollars' worth of loot and a burglar were still being sought here today by government secret service men and the police in connection with the recent plundering of the Richmond, Va., postoffice.

One of the most notorious safe crackers in the country. Frederick Cunningham, better known as "Eddy" Fay, is under \$20,000 bond here with his companion. Frank Chester, charged with the crime.

A third man who was with Cunningham and Chester just before they were caught is still missing.

In five trunks \$73,000 of the \$83,000 in stamps and cash stolen was recovered in installments Tuesday and yes terday.

SOME OF FAY'S EXPLOITS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—Burglaries which netted him nearly \$50,000 in stamps and coin, no part of which has even been recovered, are charged to "Eddy" Fay, who is under arrest in New York for alleged participation in the Richmond, Va., postoffice robbery. Three southern California cities are thought to have suffered, Los Angeles, San Diego and Pasadena.

Fay was well known here several years ago, occupying sumptuous

Fay was well known here several years ago, occupying sumptuous quarters in a hotel, entertaining lavishiy and posing as a man of wealth and leisure. He suddenly disappeared in 1905 and on the day of his disappearance the Nichi-Bel-Ginko, a Japanese bank, reported that a safe had been dynamited and \$16,000 in gold and notes secured. Fay's resemblance to a photograph in the rogues' gallery, directed suspicion toward him and he was traced to Central America, but could not be extradited.

A few days after the bank robbery, the San Diego postoffice lost \$10,738 in stamps and \$6,000 in gold. In 1907 the Pasadena postoffice was looted for \$13,000 in stamps and though clues were lacking both robberies were charged to Fay.

THROWN BY BLACK HAND.

New York, Manrch 31.—Explosion of a bomb in the basement of an east Thirty-ninth street tenement today shook the structure to its foundations, shattered every pane of glass in it and created panic throughout the entire block. The explosion was the work of "Blank Hand" overstors.

HAVEN'T QUIT CLAIMED CLAIM TO SWOPE ESTATE

Kansas City, March 31.-Advices re ceived here last night from Martinsburg. W. Va., say Allen B. Noall, attorney there for Elmer G. Swope, who asserts he is a son of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope, denies his client has signed a quit claim died to the Swope fortune in favor of Mrs. B. C. Hyde, niece of the dead millionaire.

Mr. Noll, it is said, will continue his efforts to prove Elmer Swope the son

of Col. Swope.

A. T. Milton, attorney in Kansas City for Elmer Swope, is positive in his assertions that his client signed the deed,

KILLED THE OWNER INSTEAD OF CHAUFFEUR

Rosswell, N. M., March 31 .- Sylvanius of Rosswell, is dead from the effets of a

of Rosswell, is dead from the effets of a blow on the head from a monkey wrench hurled at his chauffeur a week ago by an infuriated farmer.

While speeding near Rosswell Johnson's automobile frightened a team of mules being driven by a young farmer, and the latter threw his wrench at the chaffeur. His aim was bad and Johnson sank back in his seat unconscious and with a crushed skull. The identity of the farmer has not been learned.

LIFE SENTENCE AND BOLD BURGLAR OF UNITED STATES

Admiral Fournier, of the French For the First Time Convicted Navy, Thinks It Calculated To Arouse Japanese.

Maintenance of Equilibrium Between Rivals in Pacific Should Dominate British and French Diplomacy.

Paris, March 31.-The Matintonia a chapter of the memoirs of Admiral Fournier, commander of the Mediterranean squardron of the French navy, which examined into the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan.

The admiral is of the opinion the The admiral is of the opinion the naval activity of the United States, its hurry to finish the Panama canal, its haste in the equipment of a naval base on the Pacific, which has been redoubled since the question of Japanese immigration has come up, and other similar incidents are calculated to arouse the animosities of a people possessing all the gloomy and vindictive characteristics of the insular races of the far east and who are justly proud of their proved military qualities. Whether the conflicting interests of the true patients can be recorded or

two nations can be reconciled or ust end in war the admiral thinks a riddle for the future. If it develops such a war might involve the whole world including Great Britain

and France.
"The hypothesis of a war between
France and the American republic, our
sister, born under our protection in
struggles in which two alies mingled
their blood," says the admiral, "would
her blood," says the admiral, "would their blood, says the admiral, would be in our eyes a scarliege. We hope never to be forced to sacrifice our traditional friendship with the United States to fidelity to our engagements with England."

with England."

Admiral Fournier believes while the maintenance of equilibrium between the rival nations in the Pacific should dominate British and French diplomacy, strong fleets would be the greatest preventative of trouble between Japan and the United States involving a runture.

CUBAN ASSAULTS ENGLISH TONGUE

In the quaint style of "English as she is wrote," in Cuba, the provincial governor at Havana, Cuba, in a cir ular received at the governor's office this morning, in Hashimura Togo manner "writes to know." A young fellow, Jose Antonio Ojeda, is missing somewhere in the United States, and the Havana authorities are seeking his whereabouts. The letter of inquiry

reads:

"Havana, Cuba, March 23, 1910.

Hon. Governor of the State of Utah.

I allow myself to write the present begging of you to investigate the place where is actual the young Cuban fellow Jose Antonio Ojeda. He was sent by this provincial gobernor to study veterinary in the District State College of Angola, Indiana. The said fellow of whom I send herewith a fotograph, went out of the college in a trip to Cuba, having been in New Orleans in the month of June of the past year, and don's have no more news of himself.

"Thanking you in advance for any

inmself.

"Thanking you in advance for any inquisitiveness that you can make in knowing his actual place, I remain, Hon. Gobernor, truly your

"Provincial Gobernor,

"Albert Barreros

"Albert Barreros,
"Serio de la Admon,
"Provincial."

The descriptive circular sent out by
the father, who will "gratify" with a
\$25 reward, reads:
Fotographia of the young Josehp
Antony Ojeda-Cubans. Estudente in
"Trit State College" of Angola Indiana.
E. U. To go out to the College for go
to Cuba in the months of June of the
last year, and not had more noticis of
he. Say pry to which know of his life
or death, gives noticis to the Governor
Provintial of Hayana, Cuba, very
acknowledged his alarms fathers. (Isto gratify with \$25 which give noticis
for he.)

Guara-Hayana-Cuba.

Guara-Havana-Cuba.

FOR DRISKELL

Murderer Shows Nervous, Apprehensive Fear.

WAR WOULD INVOLVE WORLD SIGH OF RELIEF AT DECISION

Immediately Taken to State Prison, Where He Loses His Identity Among the Other Lifers.

Lucian E. Driskell, the convicted slayer of Special Officer C. C. Riley, was sentenced this morning to serve the remainder of his natural life at hard labor in the state prison. Immediately following the passing of sentence Driskell was taken to the prison, and this afternoon will merge his identity into convict No. ---- and begin the wearing of his prison garb.

This morning's scene was as dramatic as any feature of the trial. Ill at ease, fidgeting from one foot to the other and supporting himself on the table while he listened to the court's review of the trial, Driskell for the first time showed a nervous, apprehensive fear as he waited for the words that meant life or death for him. With his face clean-shaven, the pallor was more noticeable. and when, during the court's talk it seemed to the listeners that perhaps the jury's recommendation for mercy might be ignored. Driskell paled into

might be ignored, Driskell paled into white, as the little remaining color died out of the cheeks.

When the words imprisonment for life fell Driskell gave a noticeable sigh of relief and dropped into his chair as one unburdened of a terrible fear. Even while listening to his attorney asking for the permission of 30 days in which to move for a new trial, Driskell reached into his pockets, drew out the tobacco sack and fumbling beneath the table rolled a cigarette. No sooner had table rolled a cigarette. No sooner had Sheriff Sharp stepped forward to man-acle him than Driskell, still in the pres-ence of the court, lighted a match, seemingly hungry for the soothing re-lief of the tobacco. It was not until he was removed from the courtroom, how-ever, that he was allowed his desire.

COURTROOM FILLED The courtroom was filled with specta-ors to witness the sentencing of the nan found guilty of the murder of Of-

ficer Riley.

Driskell under heavy guard was brought to the sheriff's office from the state prison about 9:30 o'clock, and under the watchful eyes of Sheriff Sharp and seven deputies was taken into the court room about 10 minutes before Judge Lewis appeared on the bench. In order to obviate any possible demonstration, and as a precautionary measure, Driskell was taken to the courtroom by way of the circular and ourtroom by way of the circular and losed stairway.

closed stairway.

In the courtroom, while waiting the opening of the court, Driskell sat in conversation with his attorney, Mathonihah Thomas. In tones barely above a whisper the convicted man talked animately, emphasizing his statements with nervous gestures and with a frequent flitting smile.

When court opened and Dist. Atty. Loofbourow stated to the court that "this is the time set for the sentence of L. E. Driskell," Driskell drew back into his chair, almost as if shrinking from what was to come.

DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

When told to arise, Driskell shuffled to his feet, cleared his throat two or to his feet, cleared his throat two or thre times, and found support by leaning with one hand on the table. When asked by the court if he had anything to say before judgment should be passed, Driskell in a husky voice but one that could be heard in the silence of the court room, replied:
"No, I guess not. I was found guilty of the crime I was charged with." After a momentary resitation he continued:

stantial evidence, the court expresses
the opinion that frequently circumstant
tial evidence is more satisfactory that
direct evidence. In the present instance
the court thought the weakness of the
defense had been in the direct evidence
rather than in the circumstantial evidence, and in the identification by Girect witnesses. rect witnesses.
COURT'S REVIEW.

cape. If the death penalty should eve be enforced it is when murder is com-mitted while criminals are trying t-escape. When an officer is protectin the public he should himself be full protected by the law, and the jur-should have taken this luto considera-

"Because of the possibility of error in some of the evidence or the identification of the direct witnesses, there was perhaps in the minds of the jury a faint doubt. I am not prepared to

GERMAN CRUISER ORDERED TO LEAVE LIBERIA

Liverpool, March 31.—The German cruiser Sperber has lett Cane Palmas on the orders of the Liberian authorites, according to latest advices from Liberia. The German commanders of rer to land a detachment and quell the outbreak of the natives is said to have so incensed the Liberians that they ordered the Sperber to leave Liberian waters within 25 hours or "take the consequences."

equences."
The situation between the natives and iberian troops is said to be improving.

FIRST CASE FOR SUPREME COURT TO TAKE UP

Washington. March 31.—Oddly enough the first case the seven justices left at active work in the supreme court of the United States will take up after the Easter recess will be one resulting from a vacancy on the hench when the court rendered a decision in a similar case about four years ago. This was when Justice Henry B. Brown resigned and before Justice Moody was appointed.

The case is that of Collector of Internal Revenue Henry of Chicago, against the executors of the estate of David C. Woodman of the same city, and involves the interpretation of the Spanish war stamp legislation. The outcome of the case affects the payment of more than \$5,000,000 of taxes to the government. The case will be argued on Monday.

BILL TO PROHIBIT DEALING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Washington, March 31.—The Scott bill prohibiting dealings in futures in the grain markets of the United States, with amendments so as to apply specifically to the cotton exchanges only, is the indicated outcome of the deliberations of the sub-committee of the house committee on agriculture to which the anti-option proposed legislation was referred.

The sub-committee was in session until late hast night but was unable to reach a conclusion and will meet again

A number of important changes in the hill introduced by Chairman Scott were discussed. The sub-committee decided to incorporate a provision, sub-stantially similar to one of the sections stantially similar to one of the sections of the Elkins act, relating to immuni-

PREST, TAFT DANCES,

Washington. March 31.—President Taft last night sustained his reputation as a dancer. He was a guest at the charity ball of the Navy Relief society

A feature of the occasion was an exhibition drill by sailors of the May-flowers of the Dolphin and the navy

yard.

President Taft danced but once and then but for a few moments, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis. More, being his

GIFFORD PINCHOT LANDS AT HAMBURG

Hamburg, March 31.—According to other passengers on the President Grant, Gifford Pinchot landed here yesterday. He remained over night and proceeded this morning for Copenhagen. He appeared on the passenger list as Gaylord Smith.

When the steamer arrived the officials of the ship asserted they had no knowledge of the presence on board of the deposed chief forester of the United States, who it had been persistently reported, was summoned by former President Roosevelt to Europe for a conference on conservation matters regarding which those differing with Mr. Pinchot have had the support of President Taft.

On embarking at New York, Mr. Pinchot was listed as "Gaylord Smith," in order that he might avoid reporters, However, once outside of New York harbor, he made no attempt to conceal his identity and conversed freely with other passengers. He did not make known his definite intentions regarding a meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, but fellow passengers and they gained the impression that such a meeting was proposed.

His visit to Copenhagen is for the purpose of calling upon his sister, Lady Alan Johnston, wife of the British minister to Denmark, who is ill. Hamburg, March 31.—According to

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JUSTICE BREWER

Washington, March B.—Simple funeral services were held today for Joctice David J. Brewer, of the supreme court of the United States, and an hour later the body was on its way for hurial at Leavenworth, Kan.

The president, the members of the supreme court, with the exception of Justice Moody, who is III, and representatives from the house and senate attended the short service and noted as honorary pailbearers. Otherwise only members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. All, with the exception of President Tark, went with the oddy to the special car at the station. All classes in George Washington university, where the late justice was a lecturer, were abandoned and the university, where the late justice was a lecturer, were abandoned and the university buildings were closed during the day. with." After a momentary resitation he continued:

"I can say this much again though, I am innocent of the crime."

In his address pronouncing sentense, from some of the opinions expressed, there was a benief among those in the court room that the court would ignore the jury's recommendation for life imprisonment, and this fear was expressed in the drawn lines of Driskell's face as he listened intently to the words of the judge.

In beginning his address Judge Lewis said that the court was satisfied with the verdict of the jury pronouncing the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. Stating that there was a tendency to lessen the weight of circum-

MINERS STRIKE

Two Hundred Thousand Will Stay Away From Mines Until Operators Grant an Advance.

DEMAND 5 CENTS MORE A TON

Lewis, President of Organization, Confident Suspension of Work Will Continue Only Few Days.

Indianapolis, March 31 .- The 200,000 arganized miners of the bituminous coal fields of the United States will trike at 12 o'clock tonight and will stay away from the mines until the operators consent to pay an advance n wages of five cents a ton, according headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America in this city.

"I have received no information that the miners and operators of any district will get together today," said Thomas L. Lewis, president of the organization.

"It is barely possible there will be joint conferences in the Indiana coal district and in the Hocking districts before night. We are so delayed in the tri-state conference at Cincinnati that there is hardly time for district agreements to be made before the expiration of the present working contract at midnight tonight.

"District agreements will be made-speedily, and I am confident suspension of work will continue only a few days." "It is barely possible there will be

days"
The executive board of the Miners' union is in session today, transacting routine business. The members will leave the city tonight and will go at once to their respective districts to represent the national administration in the direction of the local strikes. LIMIT STRIKE TO

Chicago, March 31 .- The most optim

ABOUT THIRTY DAYS

ferences between the 10,000 miners and the operators.

That Chicago will feel the effects of the shut-down in two weeks was the prediction of coal men. Railroads and the large manufacturing plants are prepared for a suspension of 30 or 40 days, but most of the coal dealers have only a little two weeks supply on hand. Prices are expected to advance sharply to the small consumer.

HAINOIS MINERS WHA QUIT THIS AFTERNOON

St. Louis, March 31.—The Bline's coal miners will leave the mines at 4:30 this afternoon with their lamps and picks and will not re-enter them until a new wage scale is signed. The increase in wages and the cost of shot firing demanded by the 75,000 Bline's miners, according to O. L. Garrison, a member of the executive board of the Bline's Coal Operators' association, amounts to \$14,000.

RUMORED IOWA OPERATORS

READY TO CONCEDE that the lown coal operators are ready to grant an increase of 5 cents as asked by the mine workers, gained credence Reese and a committee of operators to the office of the state mining depart-ment today. Afterwards it was learned that the operators indicated to the state mine officials that they were willing to

treat with the men upon favorable terms to the miners. Every mine in lowa will suspend at 4 o'clock this afternoon, the time for expiration of the wage scale.

THINK MEN WON'T RESPOND TO CALL TO WORK

Kansas City, March 31.-This evening the whistles of the coal mines of the southwestern interstate fields will call he men to work, but the men in all probability will not respond, as they have asked for an increase in wages which the operators say they cannot

The southwestern coal field employs about 25,000 men, producing 13,000,000 tons of coal annually, and is composed of the states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The operators of the southwestern

fields say they are well prepared for a shutdown. Hallroads and large con-sumers assert they are prepared. No immediate effects of the strike will be felt for want of fuel, at least for 60 days, the operators say,

FORTY THOUSAND MEN WILL CEASE WORK

Pittsburg, March 31.—At midnight to-night approximately 49,000 union coal diggers in district No. 5 will strike. At that time the present wage contract ex-pires and as yet new agreements have not been signed. It is believed, however, that the strike

LORD BERESFORD'S OJILOS RANCH SOLD

in this district will be of short duration

El Paso, March 31-Ojitos ranch, li porthern Mexico, the property of the late Lord Delaval Seresford, was sold here today to William and Edward K. Warren of Three Oakes, Mich., for \$190,000. In gold.

n gold.

The sale was concluded by Roberto Kunez, a son of the Mexican sub-secreary of finance, in behalf of Lord Admiral Charles Ecrestord, of the British navy, or there and administrator of the estate of Delaval Beresford.

Lord Beresford was killed in a wreck it Medicine Hat, Canada, about four cears ago.

TWO HUNDRED HURT IN COLLISION IN GERMANY

Mulheim-am-Rhein, Germany, March 13.—It appears today that more than 200 persons received more or less serious injury when the steamer express rau down and wreeked a military trainbound for Strasburg yesterday. There was one death during the night, making the total dead 22, and six others were said to be dying. The victims were solliers.

were said to be spiny. The victus were soldlers.
Two signal men have been arrested and are charged with having given both trains the right of way at the same moment